

EXTRA ALL THE LATEST NEWS NEAR UNTO DEATH.

Five People Narrowly Escape a Fatal Asphyxiation.

A Leaky Gas-Pipe in the Cellar Under a Tenement-House.

An Early-Rising Husband Discovers the Mischief Before Too Late.

A leak in the gas-pipe in the cellar of the four-story tenement-house at 241 East Twenty-fifth street nearly caused the death of five persons during last night. When discovered this morning the people were in an advanced state of asphyxiation, and only by determined action were they brought back to life.

The parties affected by the gas were Mrs. James Rogan, aged twenty-five; her child, aged seven years; her sister, Alice O'Neill, twenty-three years of age; Mary May, aged seventeen, and her brother, Anthony May, aged fifteen.

The Rogans and Miss O'Neill lived on the top floor of the house, the others on the first floor. Inmates on the other floors, although the gas penetrated their apartments, were not so seriously affected.

James Rogan was called at 4 o'clock to go to work, but remained in bed until 5.15. When he got up he found his wife and seven-year-old child lying on the floor in a semi-conscious condition. He went to an engine-house in the neighborhood, and with the assistance of several firemen carried his wife and child in-law to the roof.

Mrs. Rogan and Miss O'Neill were in such a condition that they were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

The others were revived at the house by being taken into the open air.

At the hospital an Evening World reporter was told that the patients were slowly recovering and would be all right again in a few days.

FRENCH ROYALIST INTRIGUE. Seeking "Restoration"—Averted the Days of the Republic Are Numbered.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Feb. 8.—Since the election of Gen. Boulanger in the Department of the Seine the French Royalists here and on the Continent have been very active.

Emigration has been passing to and fro and secret meetings have been held in Paris. At present it has been openly avowed that a "restoration" is sought and the days of the republic are numbered.

The Orleans Committee has been summoned to meet at the house of the Count of Paris here next week.

SOME IMPORTANT MEASURES. One Provides for Another East River Bridge.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Senator Orady introduced a bill this morning which requires the consent of the Department of Public Works to be given before the streets can be torn up. This right is now claimed by the Standard Gas Company.

There will be a hearing on the Rhodes Saturday Holiday bill next Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Senator Worth has reported favorably on his bill for a bridge across the East River, at a cost of \$3,000,000.

ABOUT THE SCULLERS. Arranging Some Races on the Pacific Coast.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BOSTON, Feb. 8.—The Gaudin-O'Connor sculling contest is set for March 3, instead of the 20th as previously announced.

O'Connor will leave for Australia on the steamer Mariposa March 9 to meet Harry Searle, champion of the world.

YES, IT ALL GOES.

Manager Mutrie's Vain Sighting at the Polo Grounds.

That Sixty-Foot Street Cuts a Clean, Wide Swath.

But Jim Says the Giants Will Have the Best Grounds Yet.

In front of the big 60-foot gap in the Fifth Avenue side of the Polo Grounds fence a dozen men and boys stood this morning gazing sadly at the ruin and desolation caused by Inspector Maginnis, of the Bureau of Encumbrances, and his men.

They conversed in hushed whispers about the disaster, and everything about seemed to harmonize with the expressions of sadness depicted on the faces of the little crowd.

The bleaching boards and grand stand looked very lonesome, and even the telegraph poles surrounding the grounds bowed mournfully and seemed to know that never more would they feel the loving embrace of the frolicsome youngster who used to act as an announcer of the game for a hundred of his kind in the street below.

Inside the grounds, in the neighborhood of third base, stood two lonely figures. They were Inspector Maginnis and the once happy manager of the Giants, genial Jim Mutrie.

The latter greeted the reporter with a grave smile. "It's pretty rough," he said. "We only wanted to stay here a year more, but we're gone now."

The Inspector, Manager Jim and Tex Evans, who had started across left field to the old clubhouse, Mutrie began to make surveys in order to find out whether the club-house would have to go or stay.

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LOCATED AT LAST.

Alice Long's Slayer Traced to the Maine Wilderness.

He Can Now Be Easily Captured by the Police.

The Story of a Cruel Murder and the Flight of Stowers.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BOSTON, Feb. 8.—In the early Spring of 1886 the bleached bones of a human being were found by a hunter in the woods near Whitney's Pond in the town of Wrentham, in Norfolk County.

The remains, which were partially covered over with brush, were identified in a few days as those of Agnes A. Long, of Attleboro.

The first intimation that the State police got of the identity of the remains and the alleged murderer, George E. Stowers, of East Attleboro, was through the columns of a certain Boston newspaper in the Spring of 1886.

Stowers was interviewed at his home by the officers detailed to work up the case. Later, when they decided to arrest him, they found he had flown, and they have been unable to find his whereabouts since.

His EXCELLENCE, the Hon. John A. Andrew, Jr., called this case an outrage.

The treatment of the poor parents, as related by themselves and friends, and unduly by the Society's officials, appears to have been atrociously brutal.

But the grave and fundamental outrage lies in the fact that these distracted parents have no redress at law.

They can appeal to no tribunal for investigation as to the truth of their charges.

There is no legal way to obtain justice for themselves and their children, however unjustly they may have been treated.

The appeal, which even the petty criminal possesses, is denied to them.

What stronger argument could there be in favor of "The Evening World's" amendment?

(THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT. (Drawn by a well-known Supreme Court Judge.) 7. All proceedings under this section (Sec. 291, Chap. 67B, Laws of 1881, and Chap. 40, Laws of 1884), when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to review by any court of record, upon petition as to the facts and the law, and in such proceeding the commitment order or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or modified in such manner and to such extent as may seem best, or a rehearing of the charge ordered.

A little more than two years ago Bernard Weiss left the town of Dieneburg, in Russia, where he lived with his wife and two little children, to come to this country, where he expected to make a home for them.

He brought with him his eldest child, a little girl of ten years, named Tina, of whom he thought the world, leaving his wife and the younger child in Dieneburg until he had made money enough to send for them.

When he arrived in New York he went to board with Mrs. Harrison, who was an aunt of his wife and the only relative he had in this country. She lived at that time at 105 Rivington street.

Mr. Weiss is a shoemaker by trade, and upon his arrival here at once sought work at it, but having no capital to set up a shop of his own, he found himself unable to do so.

He was then employed by a shoemaker, but when he was discharged he found himself unable to do so.

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AN OUTRAGE.

Here's a Case to Arouse the Fathers and Mothers of New York.

How Little Tina Weiss Was Lost to Her Parents.

Sent to an Asylum and Adopted by Unknown Parties Without Their Knowledge or Consent.

And, to All Accounts, They Are Honest, Respectable, Hard-Working People.

A Case That Proves the Necessity of "The Evening World" Amendment.

An Instance of Exceptional Hardship—Tina Was Neglected by Her Aunt With Whom She Boarded—The Society Did Right to Interfere at This Point—But Why Was Not the Child Returned to Its Father When He Came Home or to Its Mother When She Came Across the Ocean to Reclaim It?

It is reported this afternoon that the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company had suffered a loss of a large sum of money—perhaps \$60,000. It is said to be in Canada.

The same report said that Mr. Allen S. Gookin, paymaster, had gone away, his absence being first noticed last Tuesday.

At present Mr. Walter Marcus is acting as paymaster.

Vice-President Galloway and Manager Hain refused to tell an Evening World reporter whether the report was true or false.

At the office of Mr. S. Wormser, a director in the Company, nothing had been heard of any defalcation.

In his capacity as cashier Mr. Gookin had charge of the Company's pay-rolls, of which there were four, one for each division of the L system.

If there has been any defalcation, the guilty person had to use great ingenuity, for there is a check system on the finances of the roads which should make any serious defalcation almost impossible.

There was the wildest kind of a time in the early hours of this morning among the inmates of the flat-house 110 East One Hundred and Ninth street, caused by their sudden awakening at cries of "Fire," to find their apartments full of smoke.

The building is a four-story brick structure, and is one of a row of flat-houses on the south side of the street.

The first floor was occupied by Solomon Constain, wife and four children; the second by Julius Dreyfus, wife and five children; the third by Abraham Strauss, wife, mother and two children, and the top flat by Paul Fuchs, wife and three children—twenty-three people in all.

Three people discovered on the third floor before 5 o'clock, and the house was alarmed.

Mrs. Strauss, the mother of Abraham, slept in a bedroom adjoining the dining-room and kitchen. She was over seventy years old, but is still bright and spry.

At about 4.45 o'clock she was awakened by a choking sensation in her throat.

She sat up in bed, and then discovered that the kitchen and dining-room were ablaze and the apartments full of smoke.

She got out of bed, went into the front room and aroused her son, and daughter-in-law, and then rushed to the street, alarming the other tenants.

Without stopping to dress himself, Strauss ran out into the street to the corner of Fourth and One Hundred and Tenth street, and sent in an alarm.

In the mean time the wildest scenes were being enacted in the burning building. The tenants, in their night clothes and without shoes on their feet gathered up their children and escaped to the street.

The old lady who had discovered the blaze took little Minnie Strauss, aged three years, in her arms and rushed to the street.

There was no time to save anything. The smoke was stifling and the panic-stricken inmates rushed to the street for their lives.

When the Fuchs family, on the top floor, were awakened they tried to escape by the stairway, but escape had been cut off by the flames and the dense smoke.

Paul Fuchs has been sick for four months with facial paralysis, but with the aid of his daughter Annie the family managed to escape to the roof before the flames could overtake them.

This happened within a few minutes, after the old lady's cries had aroused the sleepers, and when the fire engines arrived there was a crowd of half-dressed, half-naked tenants standing on the ice-coated pavements in their stocking feet.

\$60,000 AND CANADA.

More Boodle Said to Have Flown to the Icy North.

A Reported Defalcation in the Manhattan Railroad Company.

Its Paymaster Also Reported to Be Absent.

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WALKER FREED.

Policeman Snyder Killed Striker McGowan.

The Conductor Vindicated To-Day by the Coroner's Jury.

"The Evening World's" Account of the Shooting Shown to Be the Only True One.

Charles Walker, the car conductor, on the Forty-second street line, accused by Undertaker Louis Brennan of being the man who shot the young striker, James McGowan, during an attack on Walker's car at Sixty-second street and the Western Boulevard last Tuesday afternoon, was arraigned in the Coroner's office before Coroner Schuitze this morning.

Although undoubtedly innocent, Walker has been locked up in the Essex Market Prison since Tuesday evening.

McGowan was shot through the right side of the head. He lived at 412 West Fifty-fourth street.

Policeman Snyder, who did the shooting, gave himself up after the tragedy.

He was released upon Mr. Brennan's affidavit that it was Walker who did the deed.

Edward J. Neudertler, of 313 East Eighth street, was the first witness called at the inquest this morning. He testified that the mob first attacked an Eighth Avenue car at Fifty-seventh street on Tuesday, and then, at the suggestion of one of their number, went to attack the Forty-second street car coming down at Sixty-second street.

He saw a young man hit Policeman Snyder on the hip with a missile. Then he saw the policeman fire and the man fall.

Daniel Sheehan, a newspaper boy, of 412 West Fifty-third street, also testified positively that it was the policeman who fired the fatal shot. He counted five shots from the policeman's pistol, three from that it was the policeman who fired the fatal shot.

John Delahanty, lawyer, engaged by McGowan's relatives, cross-questioned the boy and elicited the fact that the man, while he seemed to be leading the mob, had no stones or missiles of any kind in his hand, and was turning to run away when the policeman fired at him.

Undertaker Louis T. Brennan was the next witness. He said he got on the car at Eighty-third street, got down at Sixty-second street, and was the only other passenger. He admitted that he got off the car before reaching Sixty-second street. He walked to the northwest corner of Sixty-second street and the Boulevard, and was killed by a stone which struck the man down, and yet it was upon his testimony that Walker was locked up.

A juror also elicited the admission that Mr. Brennan was the moment thought that it was the policeman who had fired the fatal shot, but no one thought it worth while to question him about the affidavit he made charging Walker with the crime.

Frederick Kindorf, the car-driver, was the next witness. He testified that when he was killed from a stone which struck the officer on the hip. Then the policeman fired and dropped him.

He says he is positive that Mr. Brennan got off the car at Sixty-second street, and that he was the first to see the man who was killed.

Patrick McGowan, a brother of the dead man, gave some corroborative testimony.

John W. Clark, of 457 West Forty-seventh street, testified to seeing the policeman make the shot.

Policeman Thomas K. Snyder was called to the stand and gave a detailed account of the tragedy in a very graphic manner.

He said he fired two shots in the air and one at the crowd, aiming at no one in particular.

"You think you shot him, though?" asked Coroner Schuitze.

"I think I did," he replied.

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EXTRA ALL THE LATEST NEWS ON A FAST TRACK.

The Hopatka Handicap Was Won by Capulin.

Doane, Up on No More, Let Bay Archer Win the First Race.

Other Bread-Winners Were Boodle, Hilda and Mattie Looman.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CLIFTON RACE TRACK, N. J., Feb. 8.—Though the card was a light one at Clifton to-day it did not prevent the racing from being good. The weather was cloudy and there was a slight snow flurry during the second race. The track was in excellent shape and fast.

Chinese Gordon was made a favorite for the first race, but he got tangled up at the start and lost so much ground that he was never able to make it up, although he ran a great race.

Bay Archer won, with No More second. The latter could have won had Doane ridden her in a decent manner.

Boodle was the favorite for the second race, and won rather handily.

Oscola was the favorite for the third, with Capulin second choice, and they finished the reverse, Capulin winning handily. He has now proved a great bread-winner for Dan Honig, his owner.

FIRST RACE. Purse \$250; six and a half furlongs. (Weber) 1. Bay Archer, 107; Doane (Doane) 2. Chinese Gordon, 110; Boodle (Sharkley) 3. Time—1:20. No more paid \$4.45.

SECOND RACE. The race—No More was first and led for a furlong, when Bay Archer took up the running and won by a length from No More, who was half a length before Chinese Gordon. Betting—5 to 1 against Bay Archer to win, 7 to 5 for a place, and 5 to 3 on No More for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.60; for a place, \$4.25. No more paid \$3.55.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile. Boodle, 119; Doane (Doane) 2. Chinese Gordon, 110; Boodle (Sharkley) 3. Time—1:31. No more paid \$4.45.

FOURTH RACE. Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile. Capulin, 122; Doane (Doane) 2. Chinese Gordon, 110; Boodle (Sharkley) 3. Time—1:30. No more paid \$4.45.

FIFTH RACE. Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile. Capulin, 122; Doane (Doane) 2. Chinese Gordon, 110; Boodle (Sharkley) 3. Time—1:30. No more paid \$4.45.

SIXTH RACE. Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile. Capulin, 122; Doane (Doane) 2. Chinese Gordon, 110; Boodle (Sharkley) 3. Time—1:30. No more paid \$4.45.

SEVENTH RACE. Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile. Capulin, 122; Doane (Doane) 2. Chinese Gordon, 110; Boodle (Sharkley) 3. Time—1:30. No more paid \$4.45.

EIGHTH RACE. Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile. Capulin, 122; Doane (Doane) 2. Chinese Gordon, 110; Boodle (Sharkley) 3. Time—1:30. No more paid \$4.45.

NINTH RACE. Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile. Capulin, 122; Doane (Doane) 2. Chinese Gordon, 110; Boodle (Sharkley) 3. Time—1:30. No more paid \$4.45.

TENTH RACE. Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile. Capulin, 122; Doane (Doane) 2. Chinese Gordon, 110; Boodle (Sharkley) 3. Time—1:30. No more paid \$4.45.

ELEVENTH RACE. Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile. Capulin, 122; Doane (Doane) 2. Chinese Gordon, 110; Boodle (Sharkley) 3. Time—1:30. No more paid \$4.45.

Twelfth RACE. Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile. Capulin, 122; Doane (Doane) 2